

# Prosecutor faults liberals for societies woes

by Jay Bedson  
Northern Reporter

"If God would have wanted a permissive society, he would have issued the ten suggestions rather than the Ten Commandments," stated Hamilton County Prosecutor Simon Leis Jr. as he addressed an audience on the problems that face current law enforcement agencies Wednesday evening in the University Theater.

Leis, who made a name for himself nationally during the prosecution of *Hustler* magazine publisher Larry Flint in 1977, cited the courts, liberals, and the media as prime deterrents to law enforcement.

"The courts have an obligation and responsibility to enforce the laws," Leis



Simon Leis

explained.

"Today there are too many lenient judges," he continued, citing examples of convicted felons receiving light or

"next to nothing" sentences.

Leis went on to discuss how liberals in today's society have "disrupted" the interpretation of the law by pleading the case of the accused rather than the victim. Terming the liberal viewpoint as the "so-called shakers and movers" of society, Leis said that they have made excuses for the accused by using perverse means.

Looking at the media's role in non-law enforcement, Leis charged that the media has used the argument of the First Amendment to protect against the enforcement of obscenity laws.

"The media is so powerful today it has become the fourth branch of the government," observed Leis.

"Obscenity is a criminal act and has been determined by the Supreme Court

outside the protection of the First Amendment," he insisted.

Leis said the answers lie within mandatory determinant sentencing and the media's publication of individual judge's sentences and sentencing policy.

The prosecutor concluded his talk with a question and answer session in which members of the audience questioned what influence he has on a Grand Jury in the prosecution of an obscenity suit.

Leis responded that he can only provide the jury with a definition of obscenity, and ask if the material on trial fits into that description. Anything other than that, such as direct influence according to Leis, would be highly unethical and would constitute grounds for dismissal.

## The Northern

Volume 8, Number 8

Northern Kentucky University

Friday, October 26, 1979

Northern Kentucky University  
Library

### Nunn camp questions Brown's Chase support

by Tom Groeschen  
Northern News Editor

"I think our colleges should specialize in what they do best. There's too much interchange. It's like when Northern Kentucky University had a law school up there, then we've got three state law schools. I think our universities and colleges should specialize in what they do best and provide our students with a chance to go to school and prepare for a career."

Kentucky Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Y. Brown, Jr. made this statement during a televised debate Oct. 17 with Republican opponent Louie B. Nunn. The debate was televised over the Kentucky Educational Television (KET) network.

A disagreement has arisen over what Brown meant by his reference to NKU's Chase College of Law, which was established during Nunn's term as governor.

"You can't tell what's he really saying," Alan Sears, research director of the Kentuckians for Governor Nunn committee, told *The Northern*. "He's kind of vague in his terminology, but it's clear that he's negative to Chase and to Northern."

Danny Boggs, deputy coordinator of Nunn's campaign, agrees. "Governor Nunn was instrumental in bringing a law school to Northern," he said. "He felt it was much needed."

"Brown likes to throw off on things that are already there," added Boggs. "He's not really in touch with what's going on. Apparently Chase doesn't fit into his big picture."

Don Mills, press secretary of the Brown for Governor campaign, says that Nunn went over the heads of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education in his efforts to establish Chase.

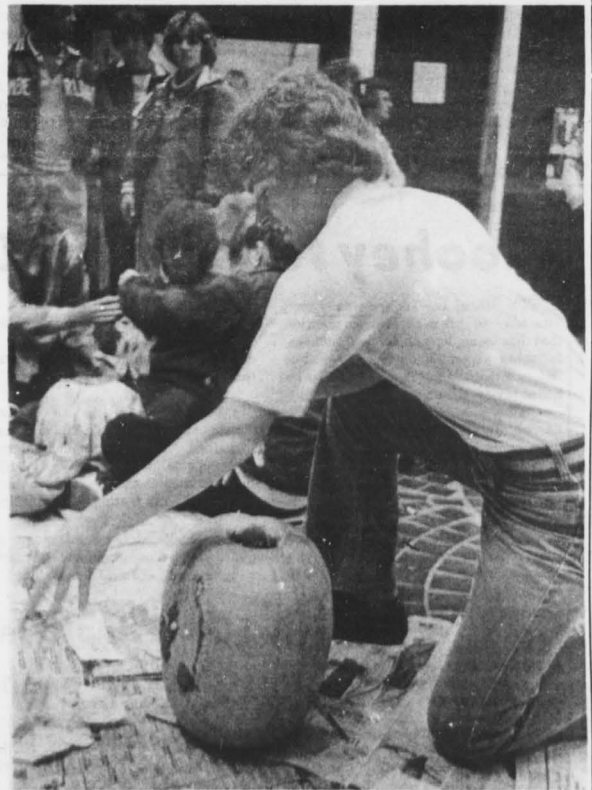
"Around 1967 or 1968 the Council voted to establish no more law school in the state," Mills told *The Northern*. "The Council apparently thought that there would be too much duplication [law schools already existed at UK and U. of L.] and that it would be too costly," he said.

"Nunn obviously overrode the Council's ruling," Mills continued. "John Y. Brown feels that the best way to plan the educational facilities in Kentucky is through the Kentucky Council on Higher Education. He stands by their decisions, and John Y. is very much for the Chase Law School and supports it."

Sears countered, "I guess it depends on how you take it, but I gather from his statement that he feels we have too many law schools. But as I said, you can't tell what he really means. A lot of times we have produced tapes of him saying one thing or another, and when Brown hears them he often denies having said some things which are right there on tape."

Sears also points out that Nunn lost more than he gained, at least politically, by pushing for Chase and for NKU. "He lost a lot of support in the eastern and western parts of the state because of his efforts in getting a college in the northern Kentucky area," Sears remarked.

"It's our plan to continue strengthening the law school and NKU as well," he said.



"Yuck"

Tim Bowman, freshman law enforcement major, shakes gooey pumpkin from his hand during his participation in Tuesday's pumpkin carving contest, sponsored by the UC special events committee. The final creations are on display in the UC first floor lobby. (Bev Yates, photo)

# Unpaid student loans force 15 NKU lawsuits

by Jay Bedson  
Northerner Reporter

Staring at a current default rate of 7.75 percent, totalling approximately \$19,709 in uncollected National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), NKU has taken joint legal action with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) filing up to 15 lawsuits in an attempt to collect the delinquent accounts.

One suit has been completed; the others are pending, according to Terry Denny, NKU collection officer.

Recently the courts upheld Northern's right to a delinquent loan involving a Covington man in which a judgement ruled to garnish the loan from the defendant's wages.

In addition, Denny reported that the Bursar's office took action in another suit, involving NKU graduate Harold Wallace, that began formal hearings on Oct. 17.

The Bursar's office noted that due to the nature of state credit laws, names of the individuals involved could not be released until actual proceedings had begun making them a matter of public record. Denny added that he was reluctant to release the names of those involved in the suits, fearing for what position it could put the university in.

However, he did address a rumor involving an alleged delinquent loan of a

former Newport councilman, Robert Gettys, by saying, "I believe there were two past due notices but the loan is paid."

Denny explained that the university, working through the Bursar's office, makes every attempt to collect the loan and only refers to a legal action as a last resort.

"At the time we notify them (the students) that we are going to use legal action against them in order to collect the loan, they generally have a 'really don't care' attitude about the situation," commented Denny.

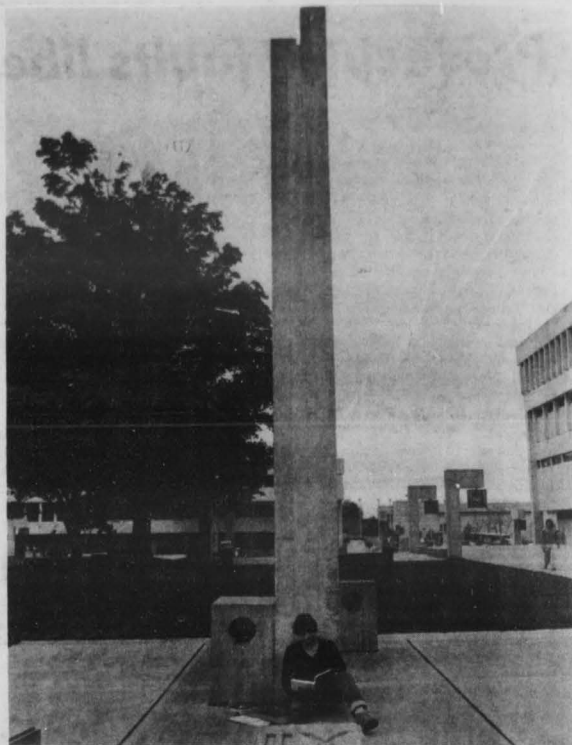
Denny pointed out that students are given up to 10 years to repay loans totaling \$3600 or more, while accounts below this amount are paid back \$90 at a time on quarterly intervals.

To date, the school has filed up to 15 delinquent loan suits after having consulted with the university's major collection agency, Bonded Collectors of Cincinnati.

"We turn what information we have over to the agency and from there we decide whether or not to file a suit," explained Denny.

"After that the collection agency attorneys file the suit and we don't become involved once the agency takes over unless a problem arises," he concluded.

The conclusion of the suits, which are handled on an individual format, are expected to take sometime to complete.



## Polarized

Nursing major Jeff Green catches up on bone structures and metabolic rates sitting behind the Polaris sundial. Had the sun been shining, Green's shadow would have told him he was late for his next class. (Bob Neises, photo)

## News Capsule

### Toohey tops list for DPS Sergeants post

DPS Officer Liz Toohey was chosen Thursday to fill a sergeant's position that has been vacant for six months, following recommendations to Public Safety director John B. Connor by an in-house review panel.

Connor selected Toohey over Officer Daniel Bates, who was the panel's unanimous recommendation, according to sources close to the committee.

The Northerner learned that Toohey was the committee's alternate recommendation.

Sources said the recommendations were made to Connor two weeks ago. Connor claimed the panel's choice "wasn't given to me until last week."

Connor would not discuss his reasons behind Toohey's appointment, but said the decision was based on the results of extensive tests and interviews as well as "other considerations."

Toohey has been with DPS for three and a half years.

Another opening has been created by the resignation of Sgt. Hal Davis, effective Nov. 2.

Connor said this position will be filled "following university guidelines," which means the job must be advertised and new applications accepted.

But, Connor said, those who applied for the present position will be automatically considered rather than be forced to re-apply. The second choice for the present job will not necessarily fill

the opening.

Both of the panel's recommendations "are good selections," Connor said. "I don't have any qualms with either one of the two—there's a hair's difference."

"Stringent requirements" account for the six month-long decision, Connor explained. "The department has grown and become more selective; it offers more competent salaries. There has to be great deal more testing and screening."

Former dispatcher Sue Donohue and guard James Young were both promoted to the rank of officer, Connor added.

### SGAK approves state rep push

If the vote taken by SGAK (Student Government Association of Kentucky) last Sunday is any indication, the appointment of a student representative to the Kentucky Council of Higher Education is one step closer to reality.

In its monthly meeting Sunday at NKU, SGAK unanimously adopted this proposal, according to SG Representative-at-large Brian Hum-

phress.

Humphress said that Western Kentucky, University of Louisville, University of Kentucky, Murray State and NKU all voted in favor of the proposal. Kentucky State University and Eastern Kentucky University were not represented at the meeting.

The next step is for the individual student governments to approve the proposal.

"At Monday's regular SG meeting we voted to support it," said Humphress, who added that it is highly likely that all the student governments will approve the plan.

After that, "We'll begin lobbying for it in the Kentucky state legislature," said Humphress.

In other action, SGAK voted to allow all private and community colleges to join its organization, if these schools so desire. Until now only the state universities had been eligible to vote on the SGAK council.

"All the state universities have three votes on SGAK," explained Humphress. "The private and community colleges could have one and a half votes if they were admitted as members."

The next SGAK meeting will be held

Nov. 4 at Kentucky State University in Frankfort.

### Faculty consider collective voice

Questioning the current system of administration-faculty negotiations, Faculty Senate members decided Tuesday to continue an investigation into the use of collective bargaining as an alternative means to current negotiation policy.

Sub-committee group chairman Dr. Terry McNally, associate professor of English, explained that the investigation has been underway for nearly a year as committee members have looked at collective bargaining in other schools as a negotiating policy.

"We have examined collective bargaining in various other universities to see what has happened in terms of salary," explained McNally, adding that the study was first undertaken in protest of insufficient salary increases in the wake of growing inflation.

The committee will present a written report of their findings to the Faculty Senate in January.

# Co-op program fast becoming big business

by Tom Groeschen  
 Northern News Editor  
 and  
 Sue Herald  
 Northern Reporter

"You might say we're three departments in one—an academic department, a public relations office and a placement service."

That is how Dr. Ralph O'Brien, director of NKU co-operative education, describes his department. The program was initiated in January, 1978 after a year and a half-long task force study.

If numbers are any indication, NKU's program is growing fast. In the spring of 1979 there were 50 students registered in co-op. That figure rose to 120 for the fall term.

The program is budgeted \$70,000 each year from federal funds and \$40,000 from university funds, O'Brien said.

A co-operative program allows a college student the opportunity for on-the-job experience while still attending school. In this manner, a student can gain college credits in addition to being paid a salary for co-op work.

According to O'Brien some co-op students earn as much as \$6 per hour. The average salary is about \$3.80 per hour, depending on the type of job and how long the student has worked for the company.

Thomas More College, Edgewood, and the University of Cincinnati offer co-op programs comparable to Northern's.

At NKU and Thomas More, students have two options: a parallel plan and an alternating plan.

The parallel plan allows the student to divide time equally between a job and school. Under the alternating plan, a student can be employed full-time and then attend school full-time the following semester. While NKU and TMC offer both plans, UC operates on just the alternate system.

Tom Reekers, 22, a senior accounting major at NKU, works in the internal auditing department at Sears. He believes the program is a solid one.

Reekers, who works 20 to 25 hours a week and carries 14 college credit hours, feels the co-op program will "definitely help me to get a better job after college."

Steve Froelicher, 21, a senior Chemistry major at NKU, isn't quite as sure that co-op guarantees a better job.

"Will it help me get a better job? Hopefully, but you really can't tell for sure right now," said Froelicher, who works as an analytical chemist at the Kenton-Campbell Sanitation Department.

After being interviewed and placed in the prospective job, the student must meet with an employment supervisor and determine learning values and objectives.

According to O'Brien, grades are determined by employer evaluations in conjunction with faculty supervision. In addition, co-op students must attend a series of seminars during the course of a semester.

The faculty coordinator and co-op director to review and revise or approve the objectives. The grading system at NKU is usually pass-fail, O'Brien said. At TMC the student receives a letter grade. A letter grade from NKU requires some extra project.

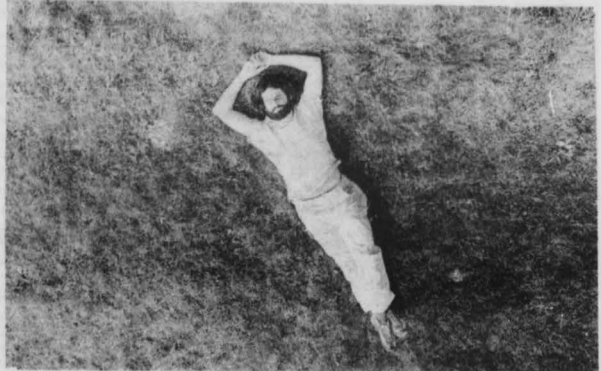
Dr. Bill Wagner, faculty coordinator for the physical sciences department at NKU, feels the program is catching on.

"We visit students on the job, meet their employers, and grade them on

various reports and log books which they compile," said Wagner. "Generally the students as well as the employers seem pleased with the whole deal."

O'Brien points to the nature of NKU itself in explaining the success of its co-op program.

"A lot of it has to do with us being a commuter college," said O'Brien. "Over three-fourths of our students work. They drive in for school and drive out to go to work."



Lying in Wait

Enjoying a few of the last warm rays of fall sunshine, art student Steve Gatter was caught dozing last week in the grass behind the Fine Arts building. The cold winds which swept through Northern this week will undoubtedly prevent further such pastime activity. (Bob Neises, photo)

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## Viewpoint

## SGAK's success lies in avoiding politics

Placing a student and faculty representative on the Council on Higher Education is an idea long overdue.

Last Sunday at the Student Government Association of Kentucky (SGAK) meeting held at Northern, representatives from five state universities set the necessary wheels in motion to fulfill such a goal.

After a year of power struggle inside SGAK, the organization wisely put differences aside and unanimously passed a resolution calling for the Council to adopt a plan of seating one voting student and faculty member to the body.

But the true test of SGAK's viability as a statewide student senate will be convincing the Council to accept the proposal.

Northern student government vice-president and SGAK representative Sam Bucalo said that both gubernatorial candidates John Y. Brown and Louie B. Nunn have promised to push the plan

through the Council if elected.

However, campaign pledges, like old baloney, seem to wind up in the waste basket. And with expected Council shake-ups once the new governor takes office, SGAK should prepare itself for a rocky road of lobbying.

In order for SGAK to prove effective it must spare nothing in the fight for a student voice on the Council. A lot more is at stake than a mere rubber-stamp student vote.

Before SGAK can undertake other important state-wide student issues such as landlord-tenant reform and tuition increases, it must establish itself as a unified body in the face of university presidents who constitute a large fraction of the Council vote.

A victory in putting a student on the CHE would allow not only input into important decisions, but also give insight into Council workings.

Student representation is particularly needed for those times when Council meets behind closed

doors. This will enable the student population access to information that is normally kept secret for weeks after tentative decisions are reached.

Once the student rep position is approved, SGAK must continue a politically unbiased stance in selecting the student to serve on the Council.

Leaving the final choice up to the governor would again divide those schools which would be inclined to vie for placing one of their students in the position.

By holding an open election at a general membership meeting, giving each member (including those from the small colleges) one vote, SGAK will take the politics out of the selection process.

SGAK has some very good ideas and quite a few hefty problems to work on in the months ahead. It is imperative that they make every meeting like last Sunday's: productive and void of political bickering.

Corky Johnson

## 'Concrete city' gets student support

Dear Editor,

Where are our priorities? I read the "Perspective" section on page one of *The Northerner* concerning our limited green space with much dismay. Evidently those of you who complain the most about our "concrete city" have never been anywhere else to school. Our university is growing quickly, and has limited funds. We have a faculty and administration dedicated to the task of building more buildings and expanding present programs of study along with developing new ones. This is the primary concern of NKU, as it should be.

## Letters

Other state universities of our commonwealth seem to receive more attention and funds for development. They do not have our tremendous growth rate. But they do have more alumni in state politics than we do.

I transferred to NKU in 1978 (Spring) from a private religious college. Those of you who desire more green space should transfer to one of these type institutions. They're big on space, manicured lawns, activities, pretty buildings, and tuition of \$1200 to \$3000 per semester, depending on how "Ivy-Leagish" you want to go.

I live near the University of Kentucky (Lexington) and could easily have gone there. I commute here because I like NKU. There...I said it. I don't even see the concrete. I like the friendliness and diversity of the student body, the attitudes of the faculty toward the students, and the excellence and the variety of the academic program.

As for the preachers, I suggest you contact them and tell them if they bother your lunch hour. I did. Their names are in the phone book. If you don't know their names, leave a note for me at Box 21, Rouse Sta., Covington, Ky. 41014 and I'll give you their names.

It is a proven fact that the best way to change a system is from within...not criticizing from without. So get involved, or you have no reason to complain.

(signed.)  
Bill Webber



Dear Editor,

Your front page article titled, "SALT II supporters words elicit conflict", authored by Jay Bedson, stated that members of the audience questioned Dr. Barry Schneider's (US Arms Control and Disarmament Agency officer) qualifications to be able to speak for the SALT alliance. I hope I did not give this impression when I questioned Dr. Schneider.

I am the NKU student who put the questions to Dr. Schneider about him being on the staff of an organization known as "Members of Congress for Peace Thru Law" (MCPL). After listening to Dr. Schneider talk, I believe he sincerely believes in what he is saying and is not just another "propaganda agent for the government".

After many hours of research on SALT, (I have only used documented facts from the following sources: Congressional Reports, United States Information Center, Internal Revenue Information Center, and various publications by congressional committees) I have arrived at one startling conclusion. The same people who are pushing for ratification of SALT are the same people who are pushing for socialistic one world government. In checking Barry Schneider's background, I found that he too is in an organization (MCPL) that is pushing for this socialistic super state.

In 1974, the MCPL went before Congress and

proposed a "Right to Peace" resolution which stated that world peace could be obtained through a powerful world government. Later in 1976, the MCPL gave an example of what this new world government was to be like when they made public their "Declaration of INTERdependence" which is to be used in place of the Declaration of Independence in this new world government. According to their Declaration of INTERdependence, we would have freedom of speech, press, assembly, etc...except where prohibited.

After Dr. Schneider's presentation, he came to me in the audience and I looked at the documents I had on the MCPL. Dr. Schneider stated that he also was unaware of the original purpose of the organization he was now speaking for. (The US Arms Control and Disarmament Agency).

It is my contention that Dr. Schneider, like many others, is being used unknowingly to subvert our American freedoms and perpetuate the movement to a one world government. It was my intention in questioning Dr. Schneider, that my questions would possibly "wake him up" to the fact that he is being used. I did not intend to question his authority or qualifications to speak on SALT II alliance, as I feel he presents a good view from his standpoint of disarming.

Sincerely,  
Dennis Rogers

## The MUCKRACKER file



## Opposite Views

# Faculty verbage rises over tenure, grievance

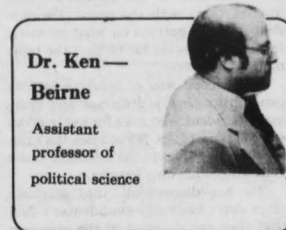
In the course of his dying defense of one fictional entity, student rights, my unlikely opponent, who by his own admission is a genetic accident (how bizarre a one we leave graciously unsaid), was forced to attribute to me a belief in other illusions, namely faculty rights. The man obviously has no scruples when cornered.

So, lest anyone believe that centaurs still exist because only the unicorns have evaporated, let us discuss faculty rights. Faculty rights derive, it is said, from the need for faculty to think and opine freely, which cannot be done if anyone may hold them responsible for their opinions and subject them to sanctions, such as extended forced contact with students, or going out to work for a living.

So faculty are given academic freedom, and a variety of derivative rights, such as tenure, grievance procedures and opportunity to serve on committees. Some of the rights are a little peculiar, such as the one which requires an administration to give a faculty member tenure or fire him after six years, so that he can avoid the horrible situation of Walter Alston, who only had a series of one year contracts—twenty two of them. But rights they are!

However, the right to formulate opinions without responsibility for them is a curious privilege, unnatural even. It is irresponsible. It is, however, certain to generate a wide variety of opinions, as much as two percent of which may have something to do with reality.

Teaching may serve a number of purposes, but the main two are socialization (including professional training), and challenge. Challenge is challenge to the status quo, to the society, to the prevailing mores. Social orders have the responsibility, among others, to keep people alive, to educate them, comfort them,



Dr. Ken—  
Beirne

Assistant  
professor of  
political science

move them toward happiness. To challenge, and endanger that, should be done by one who is not endangered himself. An opinion which can be stated only in safety is not worth generating. There should be no right to question without courage, and, in fact, there is none.

Take a faculty member aside, and ask him privately about faculty rights, which turn out in practice to be the right either to curry favor with the administration, or with the majority in his department, or with the prevailing consensus in another fiction, the "discipline". The fights are always political, the unloved are cast out, and the procedures so lovingly fondled turn out to be weapons.

That would be alright, but the pretense is annoying. The pretense is necessary because we insist on making believe that what is impossible, and undesirable, is real. The Apocalypse is always now, and it is best to live with it honestly.

The alternative is, as Socrates described it, and as we approach it now in the academic world. "Were we right in saying so before I was condemned to die, and has it now become apparent that we were talking at random and arguing for the sake of argument, and that it was really nothing but playful nonsense?"

—Ken Beirne



—Dr. Michael  
Ryan

Assistant  
professor of  
history

Once again I am obligated to gird my considerable loins, don my burnished armor and sally forth to defend humanity against the slings and arrows of outrageous nonsense. Although my youthful countenance on this page stares directly into the yawning jaws of hell, I am solaced by the conviction that truth will triumph over sophistry and my halo will cast an aura of invincibility around my arguments. By taking arms against a sea of drivel I am inevitably on the side of the angels.

When one strips away my opponent's excess verbiage and empty aphorisms it is evident that he believes no opinion is worthy of consideration unless it is expressed under duress. The greater the danger the more valid the opinion. That is surely the most ingenious and insidious justification for Auschwitz I have ever encountered. Do we really require concentration camps and firing squads to attest to the accuracy of opinion? I fervently hope not, but I strongly suggest that he test his hypothesis personally. My students in European history will be pleased to allow him to be first in line for our model guillotine. Only then will his bold statements be tolerated.

Faculty rights, especially tenure and its attendant protection, are absolutely

essential for shielding maverick but competent professors from arbitrary dismissal because they voice unpopular sentiments. The political purges of the 1950's should prove that. The alternative is to deny us such protection and thereby allow the witch hunting ultra-patriots to arrogantly patrol our college campuses once more, stifling free thought and inducing intellectual ossification.

That would certainly represent the "challenge" of which my crypto-Social Darwinist adversary so reverently writes, but it would not assure valid opinions. It would assure intellectual obscurantism and course syllabi approved at the whim of the latest governor.

The protection of the right of free expression in the classroom is far more than a legal fiction concocted as a ruse to guard careerists. It guarantees that rational criticism may be directed against ills in prevailing society and thereby contributes to reform and progress. Furthermore, such rights breed at least a modicum of security and therefore attract a higher quality individual into the academic community than would be possible otherwise, given the unattractive pecuniary reward.

At least my adversary possesses the virtue of consistency. He consistently denies rights to everyone—to students, to faculty, and certainly to anyone with the audacity to question the status quo in America. He refutes the Bill of Rights by selectively quoting from Socrates, who is beginning to sound like a bizarre hybrid of Ronald Reagan and Benito Mussolini. I trust, however, that we shan't hear of a didactic Socrates anymore because if my adversary truly desires to prove the validity of his own ideas he must be enjoying a tankard of hemlock right now.

Finally, according to my opponent's argument the possession of tenure renders one's opinion cowardly and irresponsible. He has tenure; I do not. Therefore listen only to me. I am both brave and responsible.

—Mike Ryan

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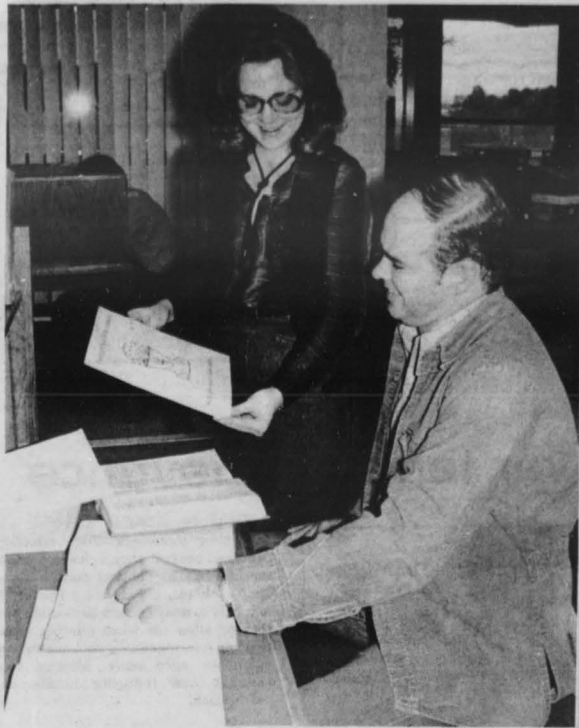
The Northerner is a student-written, student-managed newspaper serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Hts., KY. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the university, administration, faculty, staff or student body.

The Northerner is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters excluding holidays, semester breaks and exam weeks.

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Mary Ellen Ryan, reference librarian, advises history major Dan Bates during one of several joint workshops conducted by the writing lab and the library. (Bob Neises, photo)

## Writing lab teaches practice makes perfect

by Mary Wernke  
Northerner Reporter

"Research has demonstrated that students don't learn to write by memorizing rules of grammar. The only way that people learn is to do a lot of practicing and writing. The most important thing is practice and experience."

Paul Ellis, coordinator of the Nunn Hall writing center, puts this theory to work. He does not believe in evaluating writing; he believes in helping students improve it. The key, Ellis insists, is practice—and practice they do.

The tutors in the lab teach students how to improve writing in two ways. The first is to help a student who has brought in a partially completed assignment. His tutor "will do question asking," about the topic Ellis said. Then the tutor will look at the paragraphs and discuss them with the pupil. The student is given options on what to write, for he must decide for himself the topic of his assignment.

The second way of teaching is with general practice in grammar and spelling. A student who asks for aid is given easy writing tasks. Sometimes the exercises are from files in the lab; other times Ellis makes his own lessons.

He has discovered "that students often don't have any confidence. I find that they can do most of the exercises correctly and they leave with more confidence."

The writing lab is primarily for English 100 students, who are required

to attend the lab 10 times during the semester, Ellis said. Other students come to it on their own, or on the recommendation of an instructor.

Tutoring sessions are once a week and last a half hour. Ellis, along with Michael Ritchie, Joan Dunaway, Marty Friedhoff, and eight of the English 100 teachers, comprise the writing center staff.

Ellis explained, "Most of the activity [in the center] is tutoring of students in writing skills...We do not rewrite papers. We try to help students become better writers."

"Yet I tell students and everybody else we don't produce miracles. Only if you practice constantly you'll improve gradually. There's no improvement without practice," he added.

The writing lab also conducts workshops. At these mini-courses held in the library, packets of material about writing are distributed to those attending. Sometimes the people there get to practice the work in the packets, although there is not always time to do that.

Ellis commented, "We'd like to have every student have an image of himself as a writer."

Yet, he emphasized that one can do this only through practice. "I think the writing center is not a place that exists just for some students but for all...because all students need to write competently if they want to be proud of their baccalaureate degree."

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**Tuesday, Oct. 30  
5 to 8 p.m.**

**University Center Cafeteria**



# Northern Kentucky Night

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1st



Free Admission with a N.K.U. I.D.  
Special College Pitchers of Beer  
35¢ Slices of Pizza  
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**Monday.....** Rock Night

**Tuesday.....** Free Pizza Night

**Wednesday..** Beer Blast

**Thursday....** WSAI-FM  
College Night

**Friday.....** Double Shot Night

**Saturday.....** Little Kings Night

**Sunday.....** Ladies Night,  
Bottomless Mug

## THE ACADEMIC ADVISING CENTER

announces an

### Experiment of Interest to Thousands

If you have earned fewer than thirty semester hours at Northern, have recently transferred to the University, or have yet to declare a major you are probably one of the thousands of students assigned to the Academic Advising Center. As such, you may be all too familiar with the problems we experience during the advance registration advising period. This semester, we are trying out a new system for getting our students and advisers together. If you are assigned to the Center and wish to take advantage of advance registration we hope that you will be able to see an adviser without standing in line. Our plan is simple:

**This semester all pre-registration interviews in the Center  
will be by appointment.**

If you are advised in the Center, we ask that you drop into our office on the second floor of Nunn Hall to make an appointment to see an adviser. If everyone tries to set up an appointment at once, we will have the very kind of traffic jam we are trying to avoid. Therefore, we hope that you will be able to come to the Center to arrange appointments according to the schedule below.

#### Student Classification

juniors & seniors  
sophomores  
freshmen

#### visit the Center to make an appointment on

October 30, 31  
November 1, 2, 5  
November 6, 7, 8, 9

If you are not sure whether you should be advised in the Center, drop in (after October 30) and we'll check our records. If you don't belong with us, we'll help you find your proper adviser. Although pre-registration is naturally hectic, the Center staff will do its best to minimize the troubles that plague any operation involving so many people. Finally, please remember that our appointment system is only an experiment. It might turn out to be worse than the procedures we used in the past. Your cooperation will allow us to make a fair evaluation of the system.

*The Center staff wishes you the best of all possible advance registrations!*

Here Hear:

# Water Bearer delivers where others cannot

This past spring, when the so-called "progressive rock" radio stations went about their usual business of cramming unforgivably pop music into our ears, a wonderful album became available, absolutely unnoticed in Cincinnati. This album, *Water Bearer*, is the 1978 musical statement by Sally Oldfield.

Sally Oldfield?

Don't feel silly if you know not Sally. Few do (know Sally). This is a shame, really, for there is a lot to know. Take Mike, for instance. Mike (*Tubular Bells*) Oldfield is Sally's sibling, and the legend has in these parts that Mike taught Sally everything she knows. (Lest *Tubular Bells* fail to ring a one, Mr. Oldfield is the one behind the music for the film "The Exorcist".)

He must be a fine teacher, since Sally knows how to do justice to a piano, a synthesizer, an acoustic guitar, an electric guitar, a Spanish guitar, a marimba, a glockenspiel, a Moog bass, a tubaphone, a mandolin, a harpsichord, a pipe organ, percussion and vibes, as well as how to extract the most out of her fragile, caressing soprano.

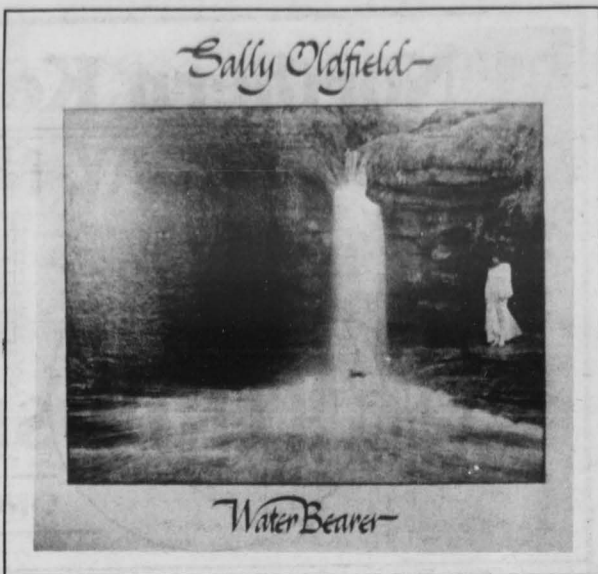
This is not just a case of a girl gone gonzo in a musical instruments store-la



—Marek  
Lugowski

femme has music to match her hardware! If all this is not enough to make your head spin already, add to it the two gentlemen named J.R.R. Tolkein and Brian Burrows. The former serves as an inspiration (and a source, sometimes) for the lyrics, while the latter contributes to their presentations—in a real, classy operatic tenor! Can I ever convey to you how shocking it was to hear that on a non-classical album? It felt quite uncanny. I did not know whether to run for cover or to turn up the volume of the "offending" piece. However, the initial amazement swiftly transforms into pure delight—everything fits just right. To be sure, this is not Mr. Burrows' show at all, as he sings just a few well-placed lines.

Melody reigns alone in this music, as one would be hard-pressed to find a



fleeting dissonance. Material of such placated character has a way of turning out syrupy, but not here. The performer/songwriter walks a tightrope over the gorge of corny banality—gracefully, too. Each song strikes home with a genuinely precious effect. Now, this is a feat quite difficult to achieve. If you don't believe me, just put on some music that attempted this and failed miserably (Dolly Parton, Linda Rond-

stadt, Fleetwood Mac, whatever), and observe these things goo all over your turntable mat. Yuck.

As it is, *Water Bearer* is an absolutely weird and totally agreeable piece of music at the same time, a perfect artifact to blow your friends away with—at least those who hold that they have heard all a woman can do last time Linda delivered an album. They have not.

## Student Affairs Announces GREEK WEEK '79

Sunday, Oct 28

Lighthouse

"Clifton"

NKU Greek Nite

\*Greeks will meet for lunch daily in cafeteria

Monday, Oct. 29

Noon—Greek Parade &

Torch Lighting

7 P.M.—Basketball competition All Greeks Regents Hall

Tuesday, Oct. 30

Noon—All Greek mattress stack challenges Student Government record of 69. U.C. Lobby

7 P.M.—Obstacle Course & Games Game Room

Wednesday, Oct 31

Jersey Day

Noon—Tug-a-war

7 P.M.—Volleyball competition. All Greek Regents Hall

Thursday, Nov. 1

Noon—Skits  
Cafeteria

9:15 P.M.—Swim meet. All Greek Ft. Thomas YMCA

Friday, Nov. 2

Greek Formal  
9 P.M. to 1 A.M.  
Italian Villa

## Record Alley

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1000's of used records  
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20% off used records  
with student ID thru  
October 31

Take I-275 West to Dixie Highway South  
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# What's where & when

## Friday, Oct. 26:

Hot Java, the coffeehouse that cooks, will present Ricky Jay at 8:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

The nationally known, contemporary Christian vocalist Larry Norman, known as "the father of Jesus rock," will perform in NKU's Grille at noon. The concert is free and sponsored by the Christian Student Fellowship.

## Sunday, Oct. 28:

The American Chemical Society will hold its annual mini-marathon (5000 meters) at Northern Kentucky University with starting time at 1 p.m. There will be winners from both the men's and women's division. Advance registration is \$4.00, registration the day of the event is \$5.00 and the fee is non-refundable. For more information call Pat Smith at 441-1643, or pick up an entry blank at the Information Center located in the University Center.

## Tuesday, Oct. 30:

The Anthropology Program of NKU will present "Mystery of Stonehedge," an account of prehistoric British archaeology. The film will be shown at 12:15 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. in Landrum 110. Ad-



Kentucky writer Gurney Norman will join other native writers and performers in NKU's month-long tribute to Kentucky artists, beginning Nov. 7. The series will include readings, demonstrations, lectures and performances by Kentucky novelists, poets and musicians, and include several Appalshop films.

mission is free and open to the public.

## Wednesday, Oct. 31:

The UC Film Series will present a 3-D film festival, beginning at 8 p.m. with "It Came From Outer

Space" and continuing with "Creature From the Black Lagoon" at 10 p.m. in the UC Theater. Movies will also be shown at the same times on Friday, Nov. 2.

An organizational meeting will be Room 303 at 12:15 p.m. for those interested in forming a camping club. There will be talk about rafting, ropelling, skiing, fishing, camping, etc. Contact Mark Malick 5146 for more information.

## Thursday, Nov. 1 through Friday, Nov. 30:

An exhibit of sculpture by Robert Hare will be on display at NKU's Fine Arts Gallery. The exhibit features a series of finely crafted wooden boxes which serve as containers for a variety of sculptural situations ranging from an interplay of sensuous forms and surfaces to "jack-in-the-box" like surprises. The pieces are made of various woods, cast bronze and fabricated metals.

On Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 2 and 3, Hare will conduct a casting workshop. The workshop will begin with a slide lecture showing sculptors using casting as a sculptural medium. The workshop will allow participants to explore "Open Face," "Lost Styrofoam," and "Bonded Sand" molding

systems. Participation in the workshop will be limited to 10 persons per day. Persons interested in the workshop should contact Kevin Booher at 292-5420 during regular business hours.

## Friday, Nov. 2 and Saturday, Nov. 3

The 65th annual meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Science will be held at NKU. The overall theme of the conference is "The Future of Scientific Endeavor." Main speaker of the meeting is Dr. Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences and more than 20 commercial companies will exhibit their products the first day.

For more information, contact Dr. Debra Pearce in the Department of Biological Sciences, or call 292-5362.

## Friday, Nov. 2 to Sunday, Nov. 4:

NKU's Fine Arts Programs will present student-directed one act plays. The plays to be presented are "The Real Inspector Hound" by Tom Stoppard, "The 75th" by Israel Horowitz, and "Clevinger's Trial" from "Catch-22" by Joseph Heller. The plays will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Black Box Theater of the Fine Arts Center. No admission will be charged.

## Free classifieds

There are openings for teams to participate in Covington Recreational Basketball Leagues. On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday are "B" caliber social leagues. On Thursdays will be a "Power League" composed of "A" teams made up of most ex-high school and college players. Tuesday's league will be a 6' and under league. Friday night will be devoted to girls league play. Teams interested should call 431-0745.

FOR SALE: 1976 Chev. Malibu Classic, AC, AM-FM 8-track stereo, new steel belted radials, V-8, power brakes and steering, excellent condition. Asking \$2,900. Call 292-5588 days and 432-8666 nights.

FOR SALE: 1976 Maverick. Light blue in clean, good condition. Asking \$2,200. Call 331-4490.

FOR SALE: Boy's Western Flyer bicycle. Like new, always stored inside.

No fancy stuff (you don't need to stand on your head to guide this one, unlike some bikes with crooked handlebars). Just a good, old fashioned, single speed bike like they used to make. Cost over \$70 when new, will sell for \$35. Call Billy High at 781-3346 (Mon.-Fri.) or at 756-3247 (Sat.-Sun.).

GROUP OF GUYS, looking for a one-way ride to Chicago. Will share gas costs. Friday, Nov. 2. Call Mike at 441-1777.

FOR SALE: 1973 Fiat 124 Station Wagon. 30-plus MPG. \$1,250. Call 635-7456, after 5 p.m.

Who has quality at lower than

supermarket prices? Who promotes customer awareness and friendship? Why, its the Campbell County Food Co-op, 18 East Main, Alexandria, Ky. (6 miles south of NKU). Store hours are: Thursdays, 12-8 p.m.; Fridays, 11-2 p.m. This growing 150 member co-op is a non-profit, community-service, member-owned organization. Phone Jeanne, 441-5914 or Steve, 441-4001 for more information.

GREG. Let's get oblong!!! Love, T.D., V.B., and D.B.

Dear Son,

Here's hoping that your 18th birthday is terrific! Happy Birthday, Son! See you one week from tonight! Love, Mom.

Dear Tarzan,

Jane would like a repeat performance of last Saturday next Friday. Love, Jane.

Good Bye M.L.M. I made a mistake, Gary.

Typing themes, term papers, also secretarial. Fee negotiable. Call Mrs. Marilyn Shaver at 441-4332. Prompt service.

WE NEED YOU! Teen challenge, a world wide organization dedicated to helping people with alcohol and drug problems, needs your help. A center is currently under construction in Milford, Ohio and volunteer labor is urgently needed! Please call Patti at 721-5755. NOW.

"Who" tickets for sale. Make offer, 431-4371. After 6 p.m.

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Career Services Office  
see  
JAN FREKING

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  - 3) Get a head start in a career.
- For further information contact Bob Frohman, 961-1820 or call the Co-op Department at 292-5680.

# Sports

## Fill Inn rolls through '79 with a reason to win

By Rich Boehne

Northerner Sports Reporter

"We are the best and we'll be the first to admit it," said Mike Baumann, a member of the defending intramural flag football champion Fill Inn squad.

Sound a little cocky? The Fill Inn, NKU's winningest intramural team over the past couple seasons, has a solid record to stand on and plenty of room to talk.

Team captain Gary Devoto, a senior music major, has been with the club since the beginning. "It is hard to say why we have been so successful," he said. "We just seem to be consistent and play with more and more momentum each game. Who knows when it will end."

The original nickname of the team in 1975 was McIntosh, named after a poker game. The nickname was appropriately dropped after that season when winning no longer seemed to be a gamble.

In 1976 the Fill Inn lost in the semifinals of post-season tournament play. In 1977 they took the league championship, with only one loss, coming on a forfeit, in the season. Last year they went undefeated, and so far this year they have not been beaten.

During the last two seasons and the first part of this year, the Fill Inn has scored 408 points compared to the 68 their opponents have managed to put on the board.

Organization has helped the winning effort over the years, said Devoto. As members graduate their positions are filled by a new player selected to fill the specific spot. Although only four members remain from the original line up, most have played together several years.

"We are very team-oriented with lots of depth," stressed Devoto as he pointed to his squad's lack of a reliance on any one star.

Devoto is the quarterback, and when he cocks his arm to throw, the opposing defense can't afford to key on any certain receiver.

Mike Garnick, rookie John Caruso, ex-Newport Catholic quarterback Tim O'Hara and Northerner photographer Bob Neises are Devoto's favorite deep



The Fill-Inn squad shows what they are made of after a recent victory. (Bob Neises, photo)

receivers. Lineman Mark Weckenbrock also can't be left unwatched by the pass defense, nor can anyone else in the Fill Inn offense.

Flag football is only hard-hitting to a point. Although the Fill Inn team members contend they play a "rough, yet clean" game, they have had more than ten touchdowns called back this year due to penalties.

The Fill Inn defense deserves a lot of credit too. Week after week Baumann has a knack for forcing quarterbacks, into tossing hasty, easily-intercepted passes. Only two touchdowns have been scored on the defense this season.

Several key positions were vacated this year, some easier filled than others. Joe Devoto left the team to play basketball for the Norsemen. Tom Brunston went to UK to finish his academic degree.

One sad note in the Fill Inn's victorious campaigning is the death of last year's defensive captain Kevin

McKinley. He was shot in a tragic mishap on a Kenton County golf course over the summer. Team members said his death cost the squad an exceptional punter, a leader, and most importantly a good friend.

"Kevin was great on the field," Devoto recalled. "He kept all the hot heads under control when a disputed call would come up."

"This season is dedicated to Kevin McKinley," said Baumann, airing his feelings of the team as a whole.

Standing between the Fill Inn and the third consecutive league title they so desperately want, is one regular season game and a treacherous tournament.

One of the major obstructions in the tournament could be the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity team. After winning last year's lower division title, TKE stands

at four wins and no losses on the current season.

The Tekes are paced by quarterback Gary Cozatchy and receiver Scott Watson. Team captain Sean Hogan said, "We hope to get to meet the Fill Inn in the tournament. It should be an interesting game."

Between games last week, the Fill Inn's Weckenbrock asked one of the officials, "What color shirts are we getting as champs this year?"

"You'll have to win it first," replied the official.

The Fill Inn squad chuckled. Devoto looked on from the sidelines where he was warming up his passing arm. With a slight shake of his head and a half grin he concluded, "Pretty confident, ain't they."

## GEM WISE

### Thank Heaven

The famous French actor Maurice Chevalier has often reminded us to "thank heaven for little girls." But we mustn't forget little boys and big boys and big girls in all their possible relationships to us.

We may have a particularly understanding spouse, a caring parent or doting grandparent who merits special remembrance from time to time. We may feel indebted to a teacher or fellow employee who has helped us in achieving our goals - or maybe even in just seeing them clearly. We may have a special little friend in the neighborhood who likes to help when we're digging in the garden, never expecting anything more than lemonade and cookies in return.

The point is, as the time of Thanksgiving nears, we should think of the many people who deserve our thanks. One way of doing this is by surprising them with a special gift when they least expect it. You might argue that Christmas is fast approaching, and thinking all who deserve it would be a financial drain. But perhaps you could make this an ongoing project - each year selecting on person worthy of the "thank you of the year."

We at Cleves and Lonnemann are experts in selecting tasteful and appropriate gifts for all types of people and for any occasion. We've had many years of experience at it and would be happy to be of service.

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## WHAT!?

COLLAGE, NKU's Magazine is NOW accepting Photography, Poetry, Art & Prose for its Fall '79 edition.

Submit your work to Mrs. Oakes,  
secretary of Literature and Languages,  
1st floor Landrum.  
Deadline Oct. 29!  
**DO IT!!**

# Runners seek first trip to national meet

By Rick Dammert

Northerner Sports Editor

NKU cross country runners took the first 14 positions in their meet against Kentucky Wesleyan on October 20, to end the regular season in a bang and prepare themselves for the Great Lakes Region championships in Charleston, Illinois on Oct. 27.

The victory gave coach Mike Daley's runners an overall record of 64-16, the best mark ever compiled by an NKU team. The squad was ranked 10th in the nation among Division II schools, their highest ranking ever. Last year the men were 14th in the nation.

NKU's goal in the regional championships is to place among the top four teams, thereby earning a trip to the national tournament in Riverside California on November 10, according to Daley.

Two Great Lakes Region schools—Eastern Illinois and Ferris State—finished ahead of NKU in the national rankings this year. Daley picked them to finish one and two respectively in the regional meet.

"Chicago Circle, which was ranked behind us [14th], has an excellent chance of beating us," added Daley. "I think it's going to be a toss-up between us and Indiana Central for that number four spot."

Earlier in the season, Indiana Central edged NKU by seven points in an invitational meet, but "we ran a terrible race and we were minus Mark Dulaney," explained Daley.

"With Dulaney back, we should be able to beat Indiana Central," he said.

NKU has never made it to the nationals before, but current team members John Lott and Joe Lunn have made it for their individual performances in the regional meet.

"This year are chances of going to

the national meet as a team are very good," said Daley. "It's a very realistic assessment."

Daley's seven-man lineup for the regional is Lott, a senior; Chris Vincent and Chris Wolfer, freshmen; Lunn, a senior; Steve Kruse, a freshman; and sophomores Tom Ashe and Mark Dulaney. The top five finishers for NKU will be counted in the team score.

"The three freshmen have really been an asset to us all year long," claimed Daley. His biggest praise of the team was for their depth and constant competitive attitudes.

"Their finish in every race is tight. The top five finishers have fluctuated all year," he said. "That's the beauty of having a team like this. If one man has a bad race, someone will fill his shoes."

Should NKU fail to qualify for the California trip as a team, individuals can still make it by finishing among the top five from schools that don't qualify.

Lott, who finished first for NKU in every race this year, has the strongest chance of any Norsemen to qualify on the basis of individual performance if the team does not qualify.

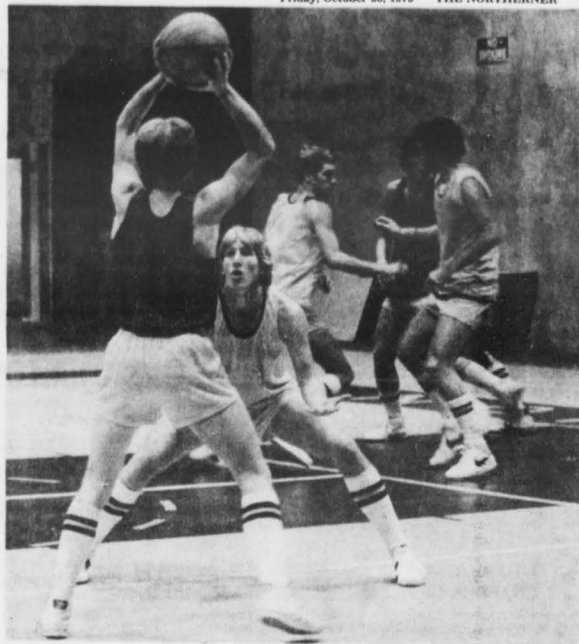
"He should finish in the top five at least," said Daley. "That is not unrealistic. He's that strong right now!"

The regional meet may be the last collegiate competition for seniors Lott and Lunn if neither qualifies for the nationals.

"As far as the team is concerned, we're tied for fourth going into the regional. We have about a 50-50 chance to qualify," said Lott.

"I'm going to bust it all the way," he added. "I'll try to really get it going."

Sophomore Ashe echoed his team's overall feeling when he said, "Everyone is working hard for it [regional meet]. If we run as hard as we are capable of running, I think we can make it."



Men's basketball team works up a sweat preparing for their season opener at Campbellsville College. (Jennifer Lyons, photo)

## CAMPUS RECREATION

### Football Results (Sun. Oct. 21)

#### Division I

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Brewers

Good, Bad & Knucks

8

0

Sigma Phi Epsilon

26

Division III

Pi Kappa Alpha

6

Gridiron Gators

24

Pi Rho Phi

26

Legal Leaders

8

Beta Phi Delta

0

Matmen

18

Alpha Delta Gamma

28

Born Losers

0

Division II

Fill-Inn

6

Division IV

Red Raiders

46

Orange Crush

29

Loafers

0

Underdogs K.A.

0

Nads

21

Miller's

27

Big Rock Club

0

## SPORTS SCOREBOARD

(NKU scores first)

### Volleyball

Oct. 18 at Kentucky 5-15, 11-15, 11-15

Oct. 20 at Tennessee Invit. 1st, Won 4

Lost 0

Record: 13-13-3

### Tennis

Oct. 18 Dayton 7-2

Oct. 19 Xavier 7-2

Oct. 21 Morehead 3-6

Final Record: 13-10

### Cross Country

Oct. 20 at Ky. Wesleyan 15-85

Final Record: 64-16

### Soccer

Oct. 19 at Thomas More 0-3

Final Record: 2-7

Anyone interested in playing for the women's softball team next spring is asked to attend a meeting on Tuesday, October 30, at 3:00 in Regents Hall. Jane Scheper 292-5631.

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**CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON**

in the

University Center Theater



Wed. Oct. 31 and Fri. Nov. 2 at 8 p.m.

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FEST**



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